

The State Journal

Official Paper of the City of Topeka.

By FRANK P. MACLENNAN.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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GREATEST IN KANSAS.

AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION:
8,806

For the three full summer months of 1894 an increase of over fifty per cent in one year.

OUR PROOF:

The issues of the TOPEKA DAILY STATE JOURNAL for the three months, viz., from the 1st day of June, 1894, to the 1st day of August, 1894, inclusive, have been as follows:

DATE	June	July	August
1st	8,423	8,720	8,840
2nd	8,312	8,842	8,860
3rd	8,368	8,782	8,285
4th	8,368	8,720	8,285
5th	8,368	8,720	8,285
6th	8,368	8,720	8,285
7th	8,368	8,720	8,285
8th	8,368	8,720	8,285
9th	8,368	8,720	8,285
10th	8,368	8,720	8,285
11th	8,368	8,720	8,285
12th	8,368	8,720	8,285
13th	8,368	8,720	8,285
14th	8,368	8,720	8,285
15th	8,368	8,720	8,285
16th	8,368	8,720	8,285
17th	8,368	8,720	8,285
18th	8,368	8,720	8,285
19th	8,368	8,720	8,285
20th	8,368	8,720	8,285
21st	8,368	8,720	8,285
22nd	8,368	8,720	8,285
23rd	8,368	8,720	8,285
24th	8,368	8,720	8,285
25th	8,368	8,720	8,285
26th	8,368	8,720	8,285
27th	8,368	8,720	8,285
28th	8,368	8,720	8,285
29th	8,368	8,720	8,285
30th	8,368	8,720	8,285
31st	8,368	8,720	8,285
Totals	222,348	241,173	231,398

*Sunday, no issue.
The total number of copies printed in the three months named above, 685,620, divided by 77 the number of days, gives the average of 8,906. This is a correct report of the issues of the TOPEKA DAILY STATE JOURNAL for the three months stated.

(Signed) **Frank P. MacLennan**
Editor and Proprietor.
Sworn to and subscribed Sept. 11, 1894.
(Attest) **S. M. GARDNER, JR.**
Clerk of the District Court,
Shawnee County, Kansas.

Weather Indications.
CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Forecast for Kansas: Local rains today and tonight; Sunday fair and colder; fresh northerly winds.

When Topeka became thoroughly convinced that nobody who wanted to run for office could belong to the Civic Federation, did the Civic Federation utter a little squeak and die? We hope not.

THE STATE JOURNAL presents to its ten thousand railroad readers today one of the largest collections of fresh Kansas railroad news ever printed by a Kansas newspaper. More news will be found in this feature of today's paper than is generally published in a whole week by other newspapers in the state. The railroad department today is crowded full of crisp, readable and new items. The JOURNAL can be depended on to lead the procession.

THE modest citizens of Topeka, including the astute editor of the JOURNAL, are all broke up over the mysterious disappearance of the policy shop ordinances. Dealers in these festive sports are having things all their own way in the meantime.—Nickerson Journal.

The "festive sports" are soon to come to an end, however. Owing to the JOURNAL's investigation of that empty pigeon-hole the policy shop lottery is to be cleaned out at once by an ordinance more severe than the others.

JOHN JACOB ASTOR has joined the militia. He is to be an aide-de-camp on the staff of the new governor. This is proper. Mr. Pullman should be given a commission in the national guard of Illinois, and Andrew Carnegie would be just the man for a command in the militia of Pennsylvania. Of course if the state military is to be made up of the Four Hundred, it will be necessary to provide offices for all of them. No member of the American nobility could think of being a private. But all that could be arranged easily. Let them all be made colonels. How nice it would be in time of a strike to see Havemeyer for instance march to the front at the head of a regiment of colonels.

EX-Secretary FOSTER predicts that there will be more bonds issued. Of course there will. Why not? As long as there is no change in the system of doing things there will be the same apparent reasons for an issue of bonds. A single gold standard cannot be maintained in any other way. It is very much like trying to fill a pond which has a big drain pipe open. If the supply is stopped the pond soon goes dry. Mr. Carlisle has exploded the theory that \$100,000,000 gold reserve was necessary by allowing it to drop to one-half that amount. Why not make the experiment of getting along without any gold reserve. The country would be just as big, there would be just as many people in it and its resources would be just as great. There would be just as much corn and wheat and cotton raised to the acre and it is not likely that prices could go lower than they are or remunerative employment be harder to get.

The pressure on Dr. McCassey, the Pop who has so shamefully mismanaged the Topeka insane asylum, was made so strong that the old blatherskite resigned

his position Monday. One by one the roses fall.—Howard Conrant.

Dr. J. H. McCassey, the mismanager of the insane asylum at Topeka, has been forced to resign. The board of charities is to be commended for this action, although it should have been taken long ago.—Sterling Bulletin.

Dr. McCassey, superintendent of the state asylum, was forced to resign.—Ellsworth Reporter.

Dr. McCassey would have held on to his position until the last moment, if the STATE JOURNAL had not continued its exposure of his methods from day to day. Of all the "fights" made on bad Populist officials in Kansas, the one made by the JOURNAL on McCassey was the only successful one. The JOURNAL always means business.

The state board of charities considered the charges against Dr. McCassey last Saturday and refused to entertain them, three members of the board sustaining him, and two, Wait and Householder, opposing. Wait has been staying at the asylum, living in luxury at state expense, and fomenting trouble for McCassey. He seems to be a pestiferous sort of busy-body, too small by many sizes for such a place and should be kicked out without delay. McCassey deserves a lot of punishment for allying himself with the Pops, for he never believed any of their foolisms—just joined them for office. He is a competent physician and honorable man as a politician, but he has fallen among as silly and vindictive and worthless a lot as ever disgraced any state.—Concordia Empire.

The Empire must have been reading the morning paper which has printed a number of "adv's" for McCassey at so much per line. If the Empire had been reading the JOURNAL carefully, it would have seen all along that McCassey had to go as he finally has gone. The morning paper not only can not make anybody go, but doesn't even know when they are going.

A dream of delicious flavors is the cake and pastry prepared with Dr. Price's Baking Powder.

KANSAS PARAGRAPHS.

Out at Ellsworth, you don't "go" any place but you "repair" to it.

A strange sight in Pratt county the other day was a man cutting down trees. The "Frisco" is putting in a new bridge across the Smoky Hill river at Ellsworth.

The Edna Sun has just appeared above the newspaper horizon in Labette county.

The editor of the Hoxie Sentinel indignantly denies that he ever stated an liquor had passed his lips for 731 days. A \$10 bill was lost in Leavenworth Saturday and a \$5 bill Sunday without even causing a stringency in the money market.

While a family at Sterling was driving to church the horses ran away and bruised them all severely. The moral is plain.

A Leavenworth girl, Miss Ida Fritzsche is represented in one of the pictures in "Life," and Gibson girls have dropped into the shade.

Judge Case of Oswego is to deliver a lecture on "William the Silent" at Cheyenne, but it has no reference to Bill Hackney's post election conduct.

The Sumner county poultry show was held in Wellington this week and there was more crowd than even the defeated candidates could get away with. There is a man at Pratt who has evidently never lived in Kansas during the summer. He says he is thankful his doesn't have to wade around in the mud.

The fellows at Wilson who were arrested and fined for stealing railroad ties have discovered they are just like a clothing dealer who carries a line of fine ties.

The education class at Cooper College has progressed so far now that the people of Sterling don't take to their cyclone cellars any more when it begins to re-ice.

Grainfield is without a newspaper for the first time in nine years, the Cap Shoaf having been moved to Gove City, although the senior editor's girl lived at Gove City.

Some one stole the minister's gloves at a social at Bellevue the other day, and if they are not returned he is just put out enough to handle his congregation without them.

The Baptist minister at Ellsworth is going to preach a sermon on "Police Stealing." The old fellows who are always asleep when the basket is passed had better keep away.

Dr. Murlin of Baker university has a lecture "The Search for a Man." If Baker university doesn't go back on its record for marriages Dr. Murlin will be able to gather some very valuable data from the young lady students.

Prof. Lieb and Prof. Buch will take part in the Chancel Chapter entertainment. Tickets on sale at Holmes', Kelama's, and Swift & Holliday.

Hear the Slayton Jubilee Singers at the Washburn College Chapel, Friday evening, December 7.

When the Votes are Counted
A majority will be found in favor of "Snow's Pine Expecto-rant" for Coughs and Colds. For sale by all druggists. Price 25 and 50c bottle.

The Slayton Jubilee Singers will be, by all odds, the greatest attraction of the coming week, at the Washburn college chapel.

Don't forget the Japanese tea at the U. P. hotel Monday evening, Dec. 5.

Twenty minutes ride will take you from any part of the city to Washburn College Chapel, where the Slayton Jubilee Singers give one of their concerts, Friday, December 7.

Prompt Settlement.

I wish to publicly thank Upchurch Lodge, No. 244 A. O. U. W., for the promptness with which \$2,000 life insurance, due upon the death of my late husband, has been paid. His death occurred Nov. 9th and Nov. 20th I received \$2,000 in full, in cash.

Mrs. GRIZZIE JENON.

John Whitmore purchased a \$75 Bowman mandolin of Babcock & Frost yesterday.

Come early and avoid the rush at the Change of Business Show sale, 733 Kansas avenue.

FROM LAW TO CHAOS.

CHICAGO ANARCHISTS NOW HOLD DIVERGENT VIEWS.

Schwab, Finally Favors a Few Legal Restrictions, but Lucy Parsons Thinks the Human Race Would Flourish Under Chaos Like a Green Bay Tree.

(Special Correspondence.)

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—From the number of persons that turned out to the demonstration at Waldheim cemetery the other day on the anniversary of the execution of the anarchists, it is evident that there are still many here who revere the memory of August Spies and his fellows as martyrs in the cause of human freedom and are neither ashamed nor afraid to own their views. Those present at the cemetery numbered some hundreds and certainly stood for a still larger number. Besides the class of supporters thus represented there is undoubtedly a further and larger number who are with them in sentiment, but are not proclaiming it from the house-



MRS. PARSONS AT WORK.

tops, and in addition to both these classes there are those who, like Oscar W. Neebe, himself returned from Juliet, where he served as an anarchist convict, would not attend the Waldheim cemetery memorial services because of their dislike for Herr Most, who was the chief speaker.

Altogether there must be thousands in Chicago who believe that the use of the gallows in 1886 was unwarranted by the facts. Whether their view of the matter be correct or not it is not my purpose to consider. The fact remains that they are here and are numerous enough to form an element that ought never to be left out of the calculations of whoever is attempting to "size up" this big city and its people.

It should not be understood that they are all at this time advocates of violent revolution. It is probable, on the other hand, that these are comparatively few in numbers. But they exist here as well as the more conservative ones, and among them there is quite a sprinkling of women and also a percentage of persons who are not now members of any labor organization. Most of the sympathizers, however, both moderate and radical, are members of some of the many unions and assemblies that are perhaps more numerous and powerful here than in any other American city.

What has become of the Groups.
It will be remembered that those who held advanced views in 1885-6 were divided up into groups, all but one of which were composed of persons of foreign birth. These groups have disappeared as such, so far as the world knows, and very likely that is the real state of affairs. Certainly it is so claimed by the surviving members now living here. Of the American group, Sam Fielden and Oscar W. Neebe, both of whom were imprisoned, but afterward released, and Mrs. Ames and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Holmes remain.

It was Mrs. Ames, it will be remembered, who escorted Parsons to the officers of the law when he decided to give himself up. Mrs. Ames believes now, as she did then, that in surrendering himself Parsons showed the true spirit of the martyr, for, she says, he was in a place where he might have remained with comfort to himself and without any fear of detection for an indefinite period. Both Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Ames are now active members of the New Century club, an organization that was formed some time ago for the purpose of discussing all sorts of economic questions and formulating remedies for the evils of the day.

"But," Mrs. Holmes said yesterday, "although there has been much discussion, and helpful discussion, too, no plans have yet been formulated."

The membership of the New Century club, however, is not limited to those of radical mind. Any one is privileged to join, and there are, in fact, upon the rolls the names of socialists, individualists, single taxers, Republicans, Democrats and simple inquirers. The organization has no president, the chief official being the secretary. Mr. Holmes held this place until he was obliged to go west for his health, and a school principal, Professor Miller, has now been chosen for the office. Somewhat similar organizations have been formed by the survivors of the German groups.

Schwab, Neebe and Fielden.
Michael Schwab was not of the American group, nor was he, so some of his friends claim, personally inclined to ultra advanced ideas. He was, however, employed as a writer on The Arbeiter Zeitung, then the organ of the avowed anarchists, and he wrote in accordance with the general policy of the paper. After he was released from prison he went back on the staff of the paper and is still a member. I called upon him at the publication office and found him busily preparing copy for the morning issue. He looks very much as he did when the well known portraits of 1886 were made, save that he is a trifle thinner perhaps, and his hair is not brushed

up a la pompadour as he used to wear it in those days.

Schwab is now a socialist. He says he is quite unable to comprehend law, under a system of no government, the affairs of a community, like mail carrying, sewer building, etc., could be accomplished, and that he never has been able to take in the doctrines of the anarchists in that regard. He has no doubt whatever about the ultimate triumph of the ultra strong government idea in the formation of a socialistic state of society.

Oscar W. Neebe, like Schwab, is a socialist. I found Neebe at his place of business on West Randolph street. He believes in political action on the part of the workingman and thinks that persistent effort in this direction will eventually work great results. I asked him about Mrs. Parsons, but he said he knew nothing of her movements or her present beliefs.

"I have seen Lucy Parsons," he said, "but once since I came back. I don't want to see her either."

In this a great many of those who were identified in the movement of 1886 concur. They do not like to talk of her at all, but it is understood that there is general dissatisfaction with her personal conduct.

Shortly after Fielden came out he got employment as a teamster, but it was neither regular nor well paid, and there were times when he was out of work altogether for considerable periods. He has now decided to leave Chicago and become a farmer, a calling for which he is said to be eminently fitted, as he was a farmer when a young man. He is at present looking for a place that suits him, and when he finds such a one he proposes to buy it and live on it to the end of his days. In making this decision he has been largely influenced by his regard for his family. He has sons, and he believes a big town like this is not a good place for the rearing of boys.

Lucy Parsons.

Lucy Parsons lives at Avondale, once an independent village, but swallowed up within the last year or two by the omnivorous corporation of Chicago. She has one of the prettiest cottages in that part of the city. The house was built by herself according to her own ideas, and there she lives with her son and a boarder some five or six miles from the heart of the town.

Mrs. Parsons declared when I saw her that she was not conversant with the whereabouts of many members of the old groups. She has not changed her views greatly since 1886.

"I am an individualist," she declared, "because I think an anarchistic state of society the best imaginable condition under which mankind could live. That is all there is of it."

Lucy Parsons appears to be prosperous. She is undeniably a woman of brains and of good business capacity. She supports herself by peddling tea, coffee, soap, etc., and has a fairly good trade, principally among families whose members agree with her doctrines. Her son, who is said to be the image of his father, is a student in the Chicago high school, and she says that one of her chief ambitions now is to see that he is educated properly so that he can take care of himself under a capitalistic system of society. Mrs. Parsons is very fond of this boy and devotes all the time she can spare from her work to him. At the time I called upon her she was very busy working on some garment of his, and she did not feel inclined to stop in order to talk to a newspaper man.

M. I. DEXTER.

AMATEUR "MAKEUP."

These Few Hints May Mean Successful Work.

(Special Correspondence.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—It is true that "under the faces are hearts," and the art of acting necessitates the face shall be "made up" as an index to the wiles and virtues of the character. To the amateur a few hints may mean successful work.

Grease paint to the initiated generally means a grease spot on the stage picture. It is too slippery an article for the inexperienced to trifle with. An effective "makeup" is procured by first applying an even coat of cold cream, then powder and rouge on top of that. The lips are touched with a carmine pencil, with rouge for the ears; the eyebrows and the eyes with cosmetics.

For a straight or youthful "makeup," after the cold cream is applied to every part of the face, dust lightly and evenly with pearl powder. With a hare's foot apply the rouge on cheeks, lobes of the ears and chin. This gives a rounded look to the face. If the mouth is not the approved "Cupid's bow," take the carmine pencil and heavily accentuate the curves of the upper lip. The eyes should be faintly penciled on the lids and may be elongated by a line beyond them. The eyelashes are lengthened by rapidly winking them over a stiff brush thickly covered with black cosmetic, which should be heated before applying. Follow the line of nature and accentuate the eyebrows with a crayon pencil. Color placed high upon the cheeks gives youth to the face, and naturally nearer the chin has an opposite effect, besides lengthening the face. Hollows in the cheek are secured by an artistic application of gray powder. A camel's hair brush and india ink will add years as quick as one can count the wrinkles. Accentuated lines done in ink around the mouth and eyes add age. Gray powder around the eyes gives a sunken appearance, although one famous beauty on the stage, by careful manipulation, adds to her charms by a judicious touch of the gray on the eyelids. The ears should never be forgotten, as a touch of rouge on the lobes enhances their appearance. Cold cream and powder are used on the neck. The arms and hands are covered with pearl de blanc, which does not rub off.

KATE CHASE.

General Nathaniel Green during his retreat before the British in 1781 fought a battle at a settlement in North Carolina ever since called Greensboro.

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HOMESEEKERS EXCURSION. HENRY REISNER

December 4th and 18th the Santa Fe will run Homeseekers Excursions at one fare, plus \$2, for the round trip. Those tickets will be sold to points in Colorado, Utah, Oklahoma, Indian Territory, Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana, and will be good for 20 days.
St. Louis and Return \$11.50.
The Santa Fe will sell tickets Topeka to St. Louis and return at \$11.50 for the round trip, with choice of routes east of Kansas City. Tickets sold November 24 and 25. Good to return including December 4.

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